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The Dublin University treads closely on the heels of BLACKWOOD, -nav, we are half tempted sometimes to think the mantle of Maga has fallen upon it, and the genial spirit which used to make good degree transfused into her sister of the Emerid Isle. "June Reminiscences" and "An Hour in the Clouds," in the current number, are worthy of 'Kit North' in his palmiest days-rhapsodizing on Winter or soliloquizing in his 'Cave.' We disof the gems themselves we must sacrifice the easket in which they are set. The King of Cloudland is a heretic-for he praises smoking, but he does it so eloquently that even we are in love with it, or rather with its praises. He turns all the classics to account-solves the problem of that old Titan Prometheus by proving that it was a PIPE which he 'formed of clay,' and on which Minerva looked well pleased ;-shows why the goddess brought a 'glowing brand' from the sun's chariot-wheel, and makes no doubt what tox it was, with hope at bottom, the revengeful hunderer sent Pandora. Hear how he scourges one of those who rail at smoking, to wit

THE LADIES' MAN .- But there is yet one es. rises. Ugh! Meg-with-the-many-feet, an earwig and a wriggling worm!

This is your fine little " cock-chafer, with a pin through his tail;" your hero of almond soap, of dangling breast-pin, of the shining shoe. He is a "ladies' man." I wish them joy of the animal. self his being shed feebly in some "latter spring," and forced under a glass. God knows, there are some mysteries of nature we cannot fathom.

There will he sit a whole day long on an ottoman, with his companions, a tom-cat and a curly cur, devising grins. He is a fount of essences; you will nose him," as Hamlet says of poor old Polonius, " as you go up the gallery.

He knows all about needles and pins, and mother of pearl. To him a work-box (that everlasting riddle) is no enigma. Doth he not hearken to oracles, of Berlin wools, of petticoat ends: hath he not profited of milliners, concerning things of bustles, are they not his; doth he not dote on bodkins and negotiate thimbles? He pens stanzas about bracelets and forget- same ladies you wot of.

me-nots on blue and orange paper in albums. Those "ohs!" and "ahs!" and that forest of exclamation points, are they not all his? He is a pea on a pipe-stopper, " mightily puffed

up with wind ;" yea, "He will bestride the gossamer, That wantons in the idle summer air.

And yet not fail ; so light is vanity !" He is a winter-fly; a spider that hangs about

He is evermore talking of "the ladies," (I

wonder what minikin uses he serves them for,) and what they love so dearly, and what they hate, and where they will go, and why they will stay, and when they will be at home to everybody, and when to nobody, (meaning himself, I suppose,) and the reason why Miss Windlestraw refused to waltz all evening at Mrs. Meadows' ball, is to him no secret; "he could an' if he tyould." it is hardly credible, Coul Goppagh, that such

a thing as this should put up its nose to me, and firstly, secondly, and thirdly, with childish treble pipe, in good set terms, flout at tobacco, and demand me, after all these, why I smoke? Look you how he reasons me, with finger on his palm and ring thereon. Come then, quietly, to this corner where those

"ladies" may not hear, and you shall be tired of my reasons ere we part. Ah, there he goes: first, second, third. Befriend me, Plato; son of Sophronicus, be

mine aid; inspire me, spirit of the Stagyrite! In the first place, then, sir, it is none of your business. In the second place, I smoke because I choose it. How do you relish my logic, Wheyface ! Thirdly, I smoke because it keeps off all wasps and midges and such like minute vermin and suck-bloods as you. Are you answered yet or will you tempt me further, 'till I press you with such arguments as they use with fleas in Spain And what a right glorious burst is this about

Women and Ladies," Ladies," sir. Oh, you are there, are you. Of course I must fling old Ypsilante out of doors and hear this lisping Adon brate of "the ladies."

Confound your slang. Are there no WOMEN now-a-days? I begin to fear. I never hear of one. Yet with that tender word woman I had filled my heart. The sound of it stole ever in upon my solitude like the first sight of spring in the green woods, with the voice of streams let loose, and the linnet in the bough. I remember summer meadows where they shook the hay; and smiles are registered in my spirit that revive with the green light of morning through the leaves. And there are sighs that settled deep and have kin with the shaded noon and the fitful wind in the sycamore. In the cottage corner I have shed tears like the abundant dew of May,

for love is holy in woman's breast, and-Psha! are you [there! yet! "ladies!" Pray, sir, what kind of commodity may they be that you bring me here to offer in exchange for my pipe? I cannot see in that stiff collar of yours, nor in that pithless laugh-the ghost of a concealed grm-nor in that poor lathy arm, nor that spindled leg, nor in that perennial chatter void of manly feeling, thought, or hearty joy, anything for which a woman should look in man. If these be what you offer me, in God's name, get thee out of my sight, and delight the ladies for evermore! Away from me utterly, and make glad among flounces, and flutter among ribands, and days. wind your unappreciated body in yards of tape and inkle. For me, I am not ambitious; more humble thoughts are mine. I will content me more with one sincere look, one unaffected word, mar of the late NOAH WEBSTER. His eminence one smile fresh from the life-spring of a woman's heart, than all the perkings and vanity, the as- labors in this department entirely unnecessary. sumed tones, looks, and motions, the studied negligence of scarfs, "black, white, and grey, with all their trumpery," that ever glanced and day last says: " Private information having come

By hook and eye, now, if I thought you capa

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tags are holding, I would take you for a pleasant fellow, and esteem you guilty of some occult humour when you call that a woman!

I certainly behold some flapping rags of silk. Why, sir, can she utter a plain, articulate sound I labor under some apprehension when she tries to speak; for her eye has no part in it, and her some convulsion. I marvel how many painful months' trying at a mirror have to answer for incidence of thought, &c., of which we spoke postage. Price for single copies 64 cents. Postthat easy posture! Those frozen syllables flowed never from a warm and beating heart. That chilly ice-gleam is no smile. I wonder if this creature thinks or feels. Ha! ha!

were deep and gleamy as the spring, and changeable as its moving light. Her cheek was "rosy her pages flash with a glorious light has been in a glowing red," like the heart of the apple blossom, for its blood came up there, bounding from the heart of innocence. If you heard her singing early in the fields, they would be strange tones to ring over that barren heart of yours; for they are such as the lark sings when he shakes his wings from the dew; and she springs on her step like a like to spoil either by extracts-but for the love grue let loose on the mountain. And yet they smoke around her all the evening long. It is worth a mile's walk, only to have her hand you a coal to your pipe. Those glancing eyes of hers never turn up into a frigid stare when young Frank Averell brings out his dudheen: And, by my faith, sir, I think Frank has a better bargain of it in that bosom, warm with all the blooming affections of humanity, than you have, making a "holy show" of yourself for the entertainment of the ladies.

> The Ladies' Man talks to him of Nature, whereupon he receives what follows for an answer:

NATURE.—Oh! it is melancholy merry to hear the sacred name of nature in a fool's mouth.-Hence with your cap and bells, sirrah; I can endure the clatter no more. If nature gave not to may be brought about by the action of the mind MEN the brains to think, the faculty to communi. of the operator. pecial erceping thing, at whose sight my gorge cate and hands to execute the thought, what a miserable skinful of bubbles wert thou, poor doll, for whom the great mother thou blaspheinest, pitifal of thine infirmity, hath provided, out of her al undance, from the fruit of poor men's toil; idea: within whose breasts, as they delve the soil or fling the shuttle, live such thoughts as one of He is of King Charles's breed, or I know not how them, being divided, were sufficient to inspire he was born and bred. I have proposed to my- with something holy an hundred such as thou, and make thee worthy the sacred air thou breathest. Of those brains and hands sprung pipes, and nature gave tobacco. Hence, with thy starch and jet, and pray to that familiar demon, whose office it is to make a show of thee openly under the sun, for a space to forego his pranking. Then, mayhap, thine eyes shall open, and thou shalt see revelations. For such as thou there is no hope short of miracles. I do repent me that I have spent so much breath on thee; but thou art of a seed that have plagued me like hornets. Flee away and nib a pen; console thee with a copy of verses, written on a perfumed paper of a founces, and collars, and sprigs; and the deep cerule hue-"To a young lady who had lost her parasol," and we shall hear what a "dear" doat," "divine little fellow" thou art, from those

THE SUMMUM BONUM .- Some have thought all good in knowledge, and gone mad-some melancholy-some blustrous in the search. Some have laid plots and plans, and horoscopes, and searchstars. Others have digged for it in the bowels of the man has remained temperate. This applicaed for it in vain with long telescopes among the the earth, and melted ores painfully in crucibles, and died raving about the philosopher's stone, which I take to be a tomb-stone.) Some few calm men have called it VIRTUE, and gone down unnoticed to the grave, pointing with the hand of death triumphantly to heaven; Most men, and women too, as far as I can see, call it MONEY, and make a wonderful world of care, and cruelty, and broken hearts about them, as they drive the poor and the oppressed, and the horrieless, and the fatherless children and widows out of their way to grasp it. Of a truth, it must be good : for, precious is the life and soul that is spilled for it, bartered for it, day by day. Innocence lays down its angel crown for it; and all the glorious havings of humanity Ellow-and the holy one, peace, spreads out her wings and flees away. Now, I have a secret notion of my own about

this good. I believe it is good not to meddle with my neighbor's plough. Let him farm his own reasons. I believe it is good to believe all things good, for so Wisdom utters. I-believe it is good to look on the sunny-side of men's souls, on going to bed, for about a week, was a certain for there is darkness cnow about my own. I wish no man offence through tobacco, nor shall I receive it at his hands-so of my duty to my

But for myself. I call calm thoughts, serence contemplations, a portion of that celestial heritage for which we moil below. Under mine own trees I sit and find them; the wind moves them like the leaves around me, and my pipe sends up an incense, which good spirits refuse not if offered with an humble heart.

I call friendship a part of it: and by many a glen and hill, how many a friend have I with whom to meet and smoke is supping with the

Is memory nothing? All these shades that throng around me in the silent hour, abolishing the grave-to call back childhood-to restore all youth-to realize an inward world invisible, full of all Love, and Hope, and Faith-is this not consumer, to gather the clouds about you and be apart-is all this nothing?

But our space is gone and not a tithe of the beauties of this article are culled, to say nothing of the others which the magazine contains, of which a fine criticism on "Keats and his Poetry." "Withered Hopes-a Dreamer's Tale," and "Laura Willoughby" are the best. "Ireland Sixty Years Ago" is a racy paper, and the "Irish Sketch Book" is highly praised in the opening

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17 Webster & Clark, 130 Fulton street, have just published a new edition of the English Gramas a philologist renders any commendation of his

A RELEASE .- The Charleston Mercury of Friglimmered, cold and substanceless as the marsh- to certain gentlemen in this city, which led them light, through the desert-hearted ball-room. I to believe that a colored woman exposed here for will not give up my pipe for these; wherefore, sale, was in truth a free person, and the same good Mr. Bubble and Squeak, take yourself to that was abducted from Philadelphia a year ago, another place with that problem of a knot on your a cautious and active investigation was instituted, cravat, and trouble me no more about ladies. I which resulted in establishing the truth of these never knew a woman who told me-but what suspicions beyond doubt, and she was on Wedshould you know of woman, poor cane-tassel that nesday evening, sent back to her friends. The man who brought her here has, we understand, made himself invisible from the first. The name ble of a joke, further than double knots and lace. of the colored woman is Mary Loudon."

NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1843.

"PSYCOGRAPHY, or the Embodiment of Thought, with an Analysis of Phreno-Magnetism, 'Neurology,' and Mental Hallucination, in | CLAY .- The publishers of the New York Tribune cluding Rules to Govern and Produce the Magnetic State." by ROBT. H. COLLYER, M. D., has just been published by Redding & Co., Boston, tongue, well drilled though it be, suffers under and is for sale at the Sun Office. The experiment with the Bowl of Molasses, the angle of tra New World, and is subject only to 11 cents rather irreverently a time since, is illustrated on the title-page. The following extract will make some good people stare-persuading them that I tell you I saw a girl lifting water from the there are indeed wonders in nature and philosowell in her wooden can crewhile, and her eyes phy that they never dreamed of, or else Dr. Collyer is a very great liar. Hear him:

"I have made persons, when perfectly awake, believe themselves to be partaking of a good dinner; they would in their own minds be filling their plates from empty dishes. I could successively change the nature of their food, make potatoes turn into apple-demplings, a turkey to a leg of mutton, water into brandy, sugar into aloes. or a piece of wood into a stick of candy. In one instance I took four persons and pressed their thumbs; they all immediately commenced recling as if intoxicated; I then restored them in an instant : would obliterate from their memory the occurrence which had just transpired, and alternately bring them vividly to their recollection, and cause them to scream with agony on placing a piece of money in their hands, they feeling all the torture of burning metal when placed on their skin. I made two persons at the same time believe themselves bottles of ginger beer; they distinctly heard the fermentation within, and desired me with all earnestness not to pull out the cork, for that would kill them. I made a man fancy himself a general officer, a locomotive, &c. In fact, I know not a single condition but what

"The fame state of mind may be made the medium of curing the most distressing mental diseases.

"Two cases will suffice to convey you the

"On the 4th of July, 1842, a young lady and her aunt called on me. The aunt stated that her niece was the victim of unreciprocated affection; a monster of a fellow had gained her young affections, and had left her. The innocent, confiding girl, who was before all vivacity and cheerfulness. had become low-spirited and melancholy; her existence was an incumbrance; she had never been seen to smile since. The consequence of this may be anticipated: the mind bore on the physical frame; she was every day losing her health, and would soon have been the victim of misplaced affection, the issue of which would have been an early death. 'Broken-hearted' young ladies, if recipients, can be cured. I mesmerized her, and, during the condition, willed her to forget the 'mfaithful one.' I was successful. She is now what she was before her unfortunate ac-

"The same of a man who had twice signed the Washingtonian temperance pledge; the infatuation (ovzard the 'fell monster' was too strong for his mind to resist. I reduced him in less than five minutes to the congestive state, when, by a powerful action of the will, I obliterated the tendency of mind toward strong liquors. Ever since tion of Mesmerism will be of incalculable value."

MURDER AMONG THE INDIANS.—The Van Buren Ark.) Intelligencer of the 20th ult. says: A negro man, who acted as interpreter for the Seminoles brought upon the steamer Lady Walker, was killed a few days ago by the Seminoles, at Weher's Falls, in the Cherokee Nation, where they were left by the boat. We understand he was literally cut to pieces. The murder was committed during a dance, and while they had the free use of whisky. We learn from a gentleman recently from above that a fight took place between two Indians of the Quapaw tribe; one was killed immediately, and the other was so badly wounded that he was not expected to live. They fought with knives. St. Louis Rep.

Conns.-Mr. Erastus Dudley, of North Guilford, having observed in our weekly paper the notice in reference to corn doctoring, called into our office this morning to say that the common bean leaf, bruised and applied upon corns every night remedy for these troublesome excrescences. He and others have tried it with entire success. [New-Haven Palladium.

IF A correspondent of the Van Buren (Ark.) Intelligencer states that a Mexican officer of high rank has been captured in the Creek Nation of Indians, who had been appointed by his Government to visit the Seminole Indians and to enlist them in operations against Texas.-His guide took him into a Creek Settlement, and as soon as they became aware of his designs, they captured him and sent his papers to Fort Gibson, whither he was to folow them.

TP We have not learned whether a day has been fixed for the trial of the Chavis murderers and robbers, but suppose that it will be left to the arrangement of Judge Wells. It is said that the Mexicans who were of the Chavis party when the outrages were committed, and whose testigood? To evaporate Sorrow, to consume the mony is exceedingly important, have been permitted to return to Santa Fe; but this, we hope, has not been the case. [St. Louis New Era.

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